that Brookins had started for the earth. Despite the strain of his upward trip Brookins made his rushing descent with all the dash that has marked his exhibition performances Dropping with ever gathering speed the machine rushed down through the 6,000 feet of space in less than seven minutes, the nervy driver narrowing his circles until he made his final

turn within half the distance between the Wiles the machine struck the beach and the aviator stepped out men and women Boardwalk and on top of the high cecks of the piers sent up a great cheer at swept the entire length of the city ins boomed on yachts anchored off the beach and the club officials and aviation experts made futile attempts to grasp his han i or hug him as he passed on a run.

man Henry M. Nenly and Recorder Augus us Post of the contest committee of the na lonal council of the Aero Club of America, convoyed by a squad of husky his guards, rushed to the machine and temierly removed the delicate baragraph which belongs to Chford B. Harmon and which also registered the greatest halloon record of 18,000 feet, made by Harmon and Post, who ascended still higher after the instrument had reached its utmost recording power. The officials carried the machine to the Mariborough Blenheim, where its record was taken by two officials, President John J. White or the Atlantic City Aero Club and Gen. W. I. Jones, who acted as official recorder for the local organization.

The enthusiastic crowd pushed by thousands toward the entrance to the pier, where grinning mechanicians were hauling the machine to its resting place and after urging Brookins stepped out of his drassing room long enough to again wave his bunch of roses at the crowd, which made a break for the pier in an attempt to secure him and carry him on their shoulders. The police held them back and formed guard lines to get Brookins to his automobile later.

Fearing attack by foreign aviators at Reims on the altitude record made today officials made every precaution to assure the securing of exact figures that would be beyond dispute. City Engineer Rightmire was in charge of the work of ecuring through transits the exact lines of triangulation on which the record will be been! F. B. Mount and William A. Craig were stational with transits at a station of Barke'er avenue, while former City Engineer John W. Hackney and Walton Brisley ton's the records through tran-

onore object were blurred by distance.

It was reported immediately after the finish that Brookins had failed to cross

the line of observation of the engineers for recording of his highest point. Such a failure would have resulted in refusal of the officials to accept any figures above those secured from the observations when the record breaking aviator last crossed their triangulation line, but it was dis-covered later that the failure to cross the line had occurred in two earlier circles, when the engineers of one station had failed to find the tiny dot in the sky with their transits. We have

"We have exact observations of the very highest point reached by the plane," said President White to-night. Other officials said that there is no doubt that Brookins.

that Brookins is the acknowledged al-titude king of the aviation world and they expect the official figures to vary less than 200 feet from the barog raph findings.
Glenn H. Curtiss made several short flights while Brookins was preparing to go into the air for his final try, but he made no attempt at either altitude or speed flying.

speed flying Before Brookins made his altitude record at Indianapolis of 4,839 feet the world's record was held by Paulhan, who reached an altitude of 4,164 feet at the Los Angeles meet jast January Paulhan made his record in the Farman bi-plane that is now being used by Clifford B Harmon

The Former Will Try Flight Across the however, and has seen all the plays of

GARDEN CITY, July 9. In a stiff breeze that rocked the aeroplanes until at times they threatened to upset Clifford B. Harmon and Capt Thomas S. Baldwin raced for two laps around the course between 6 and 7 o clock this evening.

Mr. Harmon was well around on the fourth circuit of the field when Capt. Baldwin mounted his speedy flier and attempted to overtake him. Capt Baldwin was rapidly gaining ground when on the sixth round Mr. Harmon descended.

Both machines swerved and dipped. and once or twice it looked as if the Baldwin aero would be capsized. Mr. Harmon on his second and third laps rose to an altitude of 75 or so feet and coasted to within 50 or 10 feet of the ground as he passed the grand stand

Capt Baldwin broke his record for Capt Baldwin broke his record for understand, however, that living in nick starting, leaving the ground after purchab, which is the technical term for an Indian Princess's mode of existence, seconds. Altogether Capt. Baldwin mustn't be confused with harem life, which quick starting, leaving the ground after rin of 187 feet and 10 inches, made in made six circuits of the field

George Russell, a fledgling flier, took she said. his machine out and got half way around the course. His engine was not working well, but after some fixing he was enabled

to fly back to the starting point.

About 1,660 persons, most of whom were in automobiles, saw the flights this evening. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. evening Mrs w a Vanderbilt. Jr arrived just in time to see the race and chatted with Mrs Thomas Hastings, who stood in the safety zone Mrs Vander-bilt wore a lavender frock extremely simple in cut, with a black sailor, and Mrs Hastings was all in white Mrs Harmon

entertained a party in one of the boxes It was announced by the Aero Club of America that Mr Harmon will attempt to win the trophy offered by Country Life

across water in this country. order to win the prize about ten must be flown overland and about he flight must The rule stipulates that be continuous across case mile of the Nassau County Court House at Mineola to any point north of he Long Island Sound and east of the

fight from Governors Island to Spuyten Duyyi and back to the island, one to take and the one that returns first will be de-cared the winner. The flight must take place within sixty days.

Mr. Hurmon has ordered a Curtiss machine, to be equipped with a 190 woman?" ventured a young woman in a

Mr. Harmon has ordered a Curtissachine, to be equipped with a 100 page to have in time for the race. His greent Farman muchine could easily a outdestanced by the Baldwin flier, murmured plaintively, "but I had almost begun to hope that it wouldn't. Do you really think it is fair now to ask a person really think it is fair now to ask a person really think it is fair now to commit herself.

LONDON. July 9 Harry Cox, the pioneer X-ray investigator, is dead at the dermatitis twelve years ago and it even-

na had started for the earth. GAEKWAR HAS A LIVELY DAY abrupt. She has noticed, though, that

TAKES MOTOR TRIPS AND SEES MANY CALLERS.

Complains of the Intense Heat The Maharance and Princess Stay In. and Through Miss West, Secretary, Give Their Ideas of Things in General.

The Gaekwar Maharaja of Baroda, who is stopping at the Plaza, took several motor rides yesterday and received a constant stream of visitors in the intervals. He will probably sail on the Mauretania on Wednesday, and consequently felt it was up to him to be moderately active, in spite of the heat. He is quite sure, however, that India can't teach New York anything about high temperature. It may be the humidity, he admitted, but anyway the day seemed extremely warm

The Maharanee and her daughter, the Princess Indiraraja, spent the greater part of the day in their private apartments. They motored to a Fifth avenue department store and then to a jeweller's in the morning and took long naps in the afternoon. When they came down to

afternoon. When they came down to dinner at half past 6 they looked cool and comfortable and glanced commiseratingly at the women whom they saw in the corridors in what they termed "native American dress."

Each royal highness was garbed in ten yards of sheer Indian silk, which she wore over a short tunic of the same material. The outer robe, or sari, of the Maharanee was of purple, with a border of bright scarlet. It was wound closely about the figure from the neck to the feet and fastened with one knot at the left of the waist line. Part of it was draped over the head mantilla wise. It is supposed generally that the Indian women wear veils, but a closer inspection reveals in the subway in summer though. It's wear veils, but a closer inspection reveals that the drapery is all in one piece. It too hot takes years of training to learn how to drape the sari so that it won't slip out of place, and it is considered the height of dowdiness to have it fastened anywhere by a plr or a ribbon or any device save that of the classic knot.

The little Princess, as she is affectionately called by the members of the suite. also were the native dress, although she has been to an English school and is an enthusiastic Badminton player Her sari was baby blue, with a multi-hued border of cabalistic design. Her taste of English outdoor life has not robbed her of the sand shalf further up the beach.
Still further up the beach.
Still further to verify the figures, another observation was taken from a station on the deck of the yacht owned by Capt. E. A. Parker of the Seaside Yacht Club ancrored off the million doilar pier and used es a mark by Brookins when allows objects were blurred by distance.

Still further to the record the record transfer and while she has the frank, direct gaze of the Anglo-Saxon schoolgirl, the poise of her head and the undulating line of neck and shoulders are decidedly Oriental slow gliding walk which she inherited

Both Princesses speak excellent and fluent English, but the Maharanee insisted that her English secretary, Miss West, could express much more satisfactorily than she could how America looked to a Borada royalty.

"Of course," she explained through the secretary, "I have been here before, so naturally my impressions are not so vivid as if this were my first visit. New York is not so very different from Paris and London, except in minor details, and those are not especially striking to an Oriental Every Western city is so very very different from those to which I am accustomed that II can only think of the naturally my impressions are not so vivid ecustomed that II can only think of the great contrast between Eastern civiliza-

secretary. She was very much amused when some one asked whether she was "out yet," and whether she went to dances. but Miss West was obviously shocked "Do you not know." she asked, "that in

India dancing is confined to Nautch girls? fell No Princess of the blood royal would eam of even learning to dance. Her any note in both London and Paris. She speass French as well as she does English. and is also an excellent Sanskrit scholar."

"But," persisted the inquirer, "isn't she allowed to have any fun? Does she play badminton and other games with her brothers and other boys? Is she allowed to go to parties given by her young friends, and to entertain them at the

The little Princess cast down her eyes and was mute, but Miss West explained that it wasn't good form in India for Princesses to race about the country in Princesses to race about the country in motors and airships, and to do athletic stunts in the glare of the limelight. Parties the Princess has to be sure, but they are "Purdah parties," which being interpreted means the sort of things that are characterized by plain Americans as dove germans and ladies luncheons. Bridge isn't very popular in Baroda, and Indian Princesses don't play cards for money. Miss West wanted every one to

"It is the greatest desire of the Princess," she said, "to place the opportunity of gaining an education in the way of every Barodan woman. She is especially keen about industrial education, which she industrial institution for poor women, and organized a bazaar in its interest last evember, which was opened by Lady the southern parts of the United States.

and professions as a life work. It is demorrow afternoon in a flight from the Garden City aviation field to Greenwich. Conn In making his flight to-day Mr Harmon flew his machine with the floats attached, which he will use to-morrow. This is the first trophy offered for a flight receive water in this corner, would not interfere with the operation of dirigible balloons.

The Mexican Government is anxious to conclude the convention, which contemplates the registration of all aerial of a wider point of view, but such changes must come slowly. must come slowly.

"How about woman soffrage?" was the next question.

Neither of the princesses seemed to be much interested, but Miss West answered.

NEAT FLYING AT TORONTO.

Count de Lesseps and Ralph Johnstone and Sound from any point within of the Nassau County Court Mineola to any point north of the conditions, either social, economic or

woman? ventured a young woman in a sailor blouse who was busy taking notes.

The Princesses shuddered and Miss West ascent and for eight minutes encircled.

really think it is fair now to ask a person of her Highness's rank to commit herself on a question like that when she is only on a question like that when she is only just passing through the country? To her the American woman doesn't seem so age of is. He contracted the X-ray dermatitis twelve years age and it even that the form the English woman except that turned to Albany from Chicago this afterher voice is shriller and her manners more | noon

3 HURT IN MOTOR BOAT FIRE

ilive and alert.
But the Orientals admire police more "But the Orientals admire polse more than they do a too obvious nervous energy. Her Highness likes the independence and initiative of the American woman, although she doesn't think it wise just at present to give the women of Baroda all the privileges and liberties that are at the disposal of the New Yorker. Her Highness the Princess Indira has matriculated at the University of Bombay and that shows that she is the intellectual. and that shows that she is the intellectual equal of any American or English girl of her age. I wonder how many seventeenher age. I wonder now many emastered year-old girls over here have mastered Sanskrit?"

The young woman in the sailor blouse opened her eyes wide in admiration and the little Princess almost blushed.

the little Princess almost blushed.
"I am afraid I can't talk any more because I go home and dress for the theatre. Their Highnesses are all going to see 'Girlies' at the New Amsterdam Theatre and they have invited me to accompany them. Why of course they like musical comedy, why not?"

The Gaekwar in his interview with the reporters in the afternoon began with the subject which has bothered him more than anything else here, the heat. It's

than anything else here, the heat. It's the humidity which troubles him, he said. Although it is hot in India it is

"That would be just the thing," replied

too hot."
The Gaekwar is greatly interested in public reforms in Baroda, principally in e jucation. He has been looking out for schools over here and wants new ideas. One of his hobbies is manual training. The children in Baroda are now compelled by law to attend school until they are 14 years old he said. There is a college Baroda which is connected with Bombay

at Baroda which is connected with Bombay University

"I would like." continued the Gaekwar.

"to have the age at which women may marry extended to 18 years. It is 12 now. That's too young. They don't have time to get an education."

The Prince had not read Col. Roosevelt's Egyptian speech.

"If Mr. Roosevelt had come to India." he concluded, "we could have shown him some fine sport. That's where the game is. I have a pig sticking every year."

AIR MAN FALLS INTO CREEK. The Flying Fish Takes to the Water at care of himself. Plum Island Wrecked.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 9 .- A Pfitzner of Hammondsport, N. Y., lost control of his aeroplane at Plum Island this morning and fell into a creek leading from Plum Island River from a height estimated at forty feet. Beyond a seratch on his head and a bad shaking up he was uninjured, but his machine is a wreck.

wire was broken, and after repairs had been effected Pfitzner essayed to make a circuit of the marshes. The Flying Fish took to the air readily

and a zigzag course was maintained toward the Halfway House at a height that varied from 30 to 100 feet. As he made she turn toward Pine Island to come back Pfitzner followed a he made the turn toward Pine Island to come back Pfitzner followed a creek It was noted that he was having some difficulty in maintaining lateral stability, and finally one side of the biplane tipped so far that it could not be righted, although the engine was working perfectly. Then the machine fell

AIR MEET AT THE STADIUM. HARMON AND BALDWIN RACE. Highness is permitted to go to the theatre. Harvard Contestants Hope to Circle the State House Dome.

Bostos July 9 -- Mayor Fitzgerald plans to have an aeronautical meet at the stadium during the first ten days in September if it can get Soldiers Field for the purpose. The Aero Club of New England will assist. The meet has al-ready secured the indersement of the

America.

The flights will start from a 1.400 foot straightaway on the field outside the gasolene tank had leaked while the engine stadium. The baseball stands and the top of one side of the stadium may be wasted oil had settled low. It was prob-

use I as a grand stand | able, they thought, that somebody w Nearly every style of machine will be didn't know the danger, struck a match represented at the meet, the Mayor was assured. Brookins and Johnson of the Wright brothers' concern, Curtiss, Hamil-Wright brothers' concern, De Lesseps and ton. Willard, Harmon, De Lesseps others are expected. They plan at leone flight every day that can be seen over Boston and at least one around the

Probably Not He Necessary on Account of Atmospheric Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 9. The proposed airship treaty between the United States and Mexico, which was first suggested by the Mexican Foreign Office several off as well as of the men. She is raising months ago, will probably not be neces-funds now for the establishment of an industrial institution for poor women, experienced by aviators in keeping their experienced by aviators in keeping their aeroplanes above ground in Mexico and

"Does the Princess believe in women at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the last "It is not necessary for many of the women of India to do that," was the reply, "because most of them marry. It is not that the same difficulty has prevented at the work of professions as a life work. It is desirable, however, that widows should be able to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living, as there is still a balle to earn their living.

Show Command of Aeroplanes. TORONTO, July 9. Five thousand people were entertained at Aviation Park political, in the countries where the ques-tion was being agitated. Lesseps and Ralph Johnstone. Shortly movement River and Capt Baldwin in a high from Governors Island to Spuyten and pack to the island, one to take Hudson and the other the East River is not at all a practical one for India she is not at all a practical one for India she is not at all a practical one for India she is not at all a practical one for India she is not at all a practical one for India she is not at all a practical one for India she is not at all a practical one consideration.

On the third effort, however, he made the ascent and for eight minutes encircled the park, for the latter two minutes show ing his control of the machine by almost skimming the surface The programme closed by short second

flights by the Count and Johnstone re-A more extended programme s promised for Monday.

Gov. Hughes Returns to Albany.

26 ON BOARD THE MINNIE II WHEN GASOLENE BLEW UP.

Fireboat Called to Rescue Clark Thread Wills Party in the Kill van Kull, but It Was Pretty Much Over When She

tiot There Two Men in Hospital.

Gasolene vapor exploded on the power boat Minnie H. last night while the boat was off Constable Hook in the Kill van Kull, returning from South Beach with members of the fire department of the Clark thread mills in Newark. Two of the Clark firemen. Harry Fisher and James Robertson, of Kearny, N. J., were badly burned by flaming gasolene and are in the Bayonne Hospital. Frank Pruden of Newark was injured, but not seriously, and several others who were spattered by fire were able to go home.

Once a year the thread mill fire fighters have an outing and clambake at South Beach. Yesterday twenty-six of them started from the Clark dock in Newark me one suggested that an airship at a few minutes past noon. Alfred Cutler, one of the party, borrowed the power boat from his father-in-law, Louis Hausser, a brewery agent of Harrison, N J The Minnie H. was built for comfort more than speed and accommodated the crowd comfortably.

The firemen spent the day absorbing clams and fun at South Beach. They pointed the Minnie H.'s nose for home late in the afternoon and cruised without a mishap until they neared New Brighton at about 5:50 P. M. Then the motor began to miss fire and after some sputtering and coughing quit dead Fisher and Robert son, aged 21 and 17 respectively, who were looking after the engine, tried to tinker it into shape and the boat drifted for an Yes. The subway is fine. Better than the one in London, I think. I don't travel hour while they labore i A little past in the subway in summer though. It's o'clock they got the engine going again They were off Constable Hook in the Kill van Kull when the explosion came. Fisher Robertson and Pruden were forward near the engine

Harry Fisher, drenched with burning oil, leaped overboard and clung for a minute or two to the side of the Minnie H Then he struck out for the shore and made it after a swim of 200 yards. He got to a telephone on the Orford Copper Company's dock and told the operator to call for an ambulance from the Bayonne Hospital. Then Fisher collapsed from the pain and shock of his injuries.

Robertson was burned as badly as Fisher, but several men in the party dragged him aft and got him out of the blaze that started when the fire ran over the engine pit. Pruden was burned about the arms and hands but was able to take

The tide was running in strongly and in a few minutes carried the Minnie H close to the Orford Copper Company dock. Three small boats, one of which was the motor boat Ann, owned by George W. McClaughley of New Brighton, pu out as soon as they saw that the Minnie H. was on fire and they managed to shove the power boat close against the dock. Then the passengers without difficulty. The fire didn't envelop the after part of the Minnie H.

The launch Erin from the Sailors Snug Harbor, with a crew of boys, slid up to the burning power boat, hooked her away from the dock and towed her out to the middle of the Kill. They weren't taking chances on the copper dock or the Standard Oil Company's dock adjoining catch The Sailors Snug Harbor boys tore out the furnishings of the Minnie H. fireboat arrived from New York. A quenched the blaze. Then the Erin towed the Minnie H. to the Snug Harbor The power boat was pretty badly dam-

Dr. Morris Frank and Shapiro came with an ambulance from the Bayonne Hospital and took care of the injured men. Young Fisher was scorched about the face, hands, arms and body, and Robertson had similar burns. The doctors said there was no was notified to-day by the Harvard that the burts were not fatal. Pruden Aeronautical Society that the society was bandaged up and sent home. Several others who had been spattered by the burning oil were oiled and linted. party went home to Newark and Kearny by trolley. Most of them live in Kearny. rly secured the indersement of the Fisher and Robertson were able to talk tonal council of the Aero Club of a little after they had been made as com-

Of Course It Was Loaded and Little Girl

Was Seriously Hurt While playing with her cousin. Horace Cottrell, Mabel Brennan was accidentally shot vesterday afternoon at her home, 2811 AIRSHIP TREATY WITH MEXICO. Fighth avenue. Mabel, who is 14 years old, says that she went into the parlor to put some pennies in her bank and there found the revolver, a small affair of 22 calibre. She took it out to play with, and when her cousin saw it he tried to take it away. In the tussic the gun went off. It is not known who pulled the

An ambulance surgeon from the Harlem Hospital found that the bullet had pene-trated the child's abdomen. He hurried trated the child's abdomen. He hurried Mabel off to the hospital, where after a more careful examination it was an-nounce i that although the girl's condition

REIMS, July 9. More records were smashed at the aviation grounds to-day Manet, flying with two passengers in a Manet, flying with two passengers in a monoplane, beat the world's record. He flew 75 kilometers in 1 hour 20 minutes seconds.
Aubrus beat the world's record for fly-

ing with one passenger. In a monoplane was also presented. The Kaiser asked the he made 85 kelometers in 1 hour 21 min-latter her age, and then questioned her tes 30 seconds The condition of the Baroness de la Roche, who fell yesterday when her motors failed to work, is improved

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PRINCE FUERSTENBERG'S OR-GAN WILL FIGHT SOCIALISTS.

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pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Berlin, July 9. Prince von Fürstenerg, the Kaiser's powerful millionaire confidant, is busy founding a big, modern newspaper to represent patriotic principles, its principal object being to combat the Socialists. The Kaiser, to please whom Prince von Fürstenberg is starting the paper, is urging its prompt publica-He is anxious concerning the result that if the decision of the protecting of the coming elections, which officials fear will bring the strength of the Socialist group in the Reichstag up to 100 or 120.

The capital of the new venture is \$1,500, 000, half of which is already subscribed by the "Princes' trust " of which Prince von and were dousing out the fire when the Fürstenberg is the head. Official advertisements, bank announcements and such few streams of water from the Mills profitable patronage are already promised to the paper. It will be sold at a low price and this is expected to give it a large circulation. It is estimated that the anhave resulted in the unearthing of a low time standard of perfection by the large price and this is expected to give it a large circulation. It is estimated that the anhave resulted in the unearthing of a low time standard of perfection by the large price and this is expected to give it a large circulation. It is estimated that the anhave resulted in the unearthing of a low time standard of perfection by the large price and this is expected to give it a large circulation.

danger of their losing their sight, and midnight on June 30 for the imperial house-

progress of free thought is hampered by the influential personality of our much admired Emperor. Far from me be it to misjudge his extraordinary talents and manifold knowledge, but the Emperor's personal religious convictions are specifically dogmatic and his sharp emphasizing of orthodox Christianity must deter wide circles from expressing any contrary opinion."

Among Duke Adolf of Mecklenberg's guests at a dinner given at the Hotel Adlen in honor of ex-Comptreller Metz of New York, were Privy Councillor Isidor Loewy, an industrial magnate; Capt. von Bredow, ex-Military Attaché of the German Embassy at Washington, and Ober-Lieut. Wiese, the Duke's adjutant. who is a noted African explorer Duke left for the Congo on Thursday

with Wiese. Ambassador and Mrs. Hill gave a dinper this week in honor of Mrs. Henry Manet Makes a New Record at Beims Taft, the President's sister-in-law, who A Handy with her daughter is about to make a our of Russia. Her husband will join her in Paris.

Prof. Burgess gave a dinner of sixty overs to Berlin litterati.

While at Kiel Catherine Hill and a girl friend, Miss Welch, were presented to the Kaiser Miss Marie Merrill of Duluth was also presented. The Kaiser asked the all made with the care that characterizes with the view to discovering what impression his officers' dancing made on American girls.

KAISER ON GOELET YACHT. Dines on Board When the Nahma Overtakes Him in a Flord of Norway Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Bertan, July 9. The Kaiser has been followed by an American yacht all through the fiords of Norway. This morning, when he mounted the bridge of the royal yacht Hohenzollern at odde, he saw the Stars and Stripes fluttering from the mizzen of Mrs. Robert Goelet's yacht Nahma, which he thought

CRETE AMENABLE.

Small Majority of Assembly Votes to Admit Mussulman Members. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CANEA, Crete, July 9.-The National

Assembly met to-day. The Government succeeded in assembling fifty-nine Christian members out of 114. Fifty-five voted in favor of the admission of Mussulman members. The

Assembly then suspended its sittings for four months. The Consuls of the four protecting Powers had taken notice that despite many consecutive meetings of the Christian members of the National Assembly no agreement was reached in regard to admission of Mussulman members to that body. It therefore notified the Cretan Government earlier in the day

day they would occupy the custom buildings GREAT FINDS AT FIESOLE. Temples and Tombs Giving Up Priceless

Governments were not executed by Mon-

Relies of Antiquity. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, July 9 .- The important excava-

which she sang splendidly. She had an enthusiastic reception, as did also Mr. Beecham for his enterprise in producing another Strauss work. It is quite certain, however, that "Feuers-not" will not repeat the success of "Elek-

Poor Needlewomen Get Howard Paul's Estate.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court declared valid vesterday the will of Henry Howard Paul, the oldtime actor and playwright, who died in London in 1905 and left most of his estate in this country for the aid of poor needlewomen. Paul's sister, Mrs. Isabella M. Manley. who got nothing, opposed the ground that it was too indefin ground that it was too indefinite.

The testator had named the Attorney General as trustee of the fund, but the Appellate Division says that the statutes give the Attorney-General other business

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Goelet's yacht Nahma, which he thought he had left behind at Kiel ten days ago.

This afternoon the Kaiser boarded the American yacht and inspected it. He remained on the yacht for dinner.

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Although the champagne on the Kaiser's table bears German labels, it is well known that the imperial taste requires French wine. The Strasburg Pest announces that were hurried across the frontier before midnight on June 30 for the imperial house which became effective on July 1. The Radical press is making merry over this illustration of the Kaiser's economical housekeeping, more especially as the recent increase in his civil list was greatly justified on the ground of the general rise in prices.

Prof. Haeckel, lecturing at Jena recently, announced the publication of a volume of letters on the riddle of the universe. He said a majority of the letters came from different groups of cultured people, and that several of them were written by the principals of Prussian schools, who, while folly approving the truth of Haeckel's deductions, requested that their letters be not published as they would jeopardize the writters' advancement. The professor will be progress of free thought is hampered by the influential personality of our much Made Fay of San Francisco made her debut in the leading part. Diemuth, which she sang splendidly. She had an enthusiastic reception, as did also Mr.

Prof. Haencel proved the first time in England.

Maude Fay of San Francisco made her debut in the leading part. Diemuth, which she sang splendidly. She had an enthusiastic reception, as did also Mr.

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BAKER -- On July &, at the Hotel Manhattan Sarah Ann Spies (Kip), wife of John Bi Baker, and daughter of the late Adam Spies. Funeral services at the Heavenly Rest Church, 5th av. and 45th st., on Monday, July 11, at 11:15 A. M. Interment private.

the private funeral parlors, 304 West 128th 44 (Stephen Merritt Co.), Sunday, 4 or lock EGGERS On July 7, Meta Iggers services
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invited to attend. ARTNETT On July 8, Gabrielle Hartnett, aged at. Body lying "THE PUNERAL HURGH" (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG .. 241 215

CUGHES On July 7 James Hughes Service (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.) HNSON .- On July 1st, Jack Johnson |colored age 32. Lying in state "THE FUNEAU CHURCH," 241 W. 23d St. (FRANK LAMPSEL)

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1910, Constance Philbin, bejor of William C. Orr and Emma C YOUNG On July 9, at Sutherford

ward, beloved son of William A. M. Young and brother of Herman Young, age 34 years Funeral services at his late residence . Donald son av . Butherford, N. J. on Mor 11, at 2 P. M. Interment Bayview Jersey City, N. J.

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